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The Outbreak in Dublin.

There may be no connection be tween the disturbance in Dublin and by his platform to the single term the desperate venture of Sir ROGER CASEMENT, but it is a suspicious cir- platform when he accepted the nomicumstance that about the time a nation; and also the picture of Theodemonstration by rebels with German weapons in their hands was due, that is to say, two or three days after the disguised merchantman was expected tion for a third term. With this choice off the coast, there should be a serious riot in Dublin. Elsewhere in Ireland there have

been disorders, and apparently there were concerted plans to defy the Government; but unfortunately for the disaffected the Government is secretive in its methods these days and the censorship is rigid. The German expedition came to grief three days before the news was given out.

The gravity of the situation in Dub-In is yet to be determined by events. seditious newspapers have been al- tion for a second term. lowed to print about what they like. the better way.

A Theory of Mr. McCombs's Resignation.

From the Democratic Text Book of nently displayed on page 14: "TERM OF PRESIDENT

ineligible for reelection, and we pledge term in violation of his pledge principle."

The candidate pledged to the single McComas's committee when it ex- give credit to platform pledges made hibited the foregoing declaration as a reason for voting for him was Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey. Mr. McCombs had perhaps done more than any other friend of Dr. Wilson's (with the possible exception of Colonel George HARVEY and ex-Senator James Smith, Jr.) to prepare the way for his nomination on this single term platform. When the campaign opened Mr. McCombs, in his dual capacity as chairman of both the Democratic National Committee and the Democratic Campaign Committee, at once took undisputed first place among the promoters of Dr. Wilson's political fortunes. Mr. McKinley scarcely owed more to MARK HANNA.

In asking his fellow citizens to vote for Woodrow Wilson as a candidate pledged to the one term principle by the platform of his party, Mr. Will-IAM F. McCombs took pains to make it clear to everybody that the candidate accepted the platform. He caused to be printed on page 343 of the Campaign Text Book this passage from Dr. Wilson's speech of acceptance:

"What is the meaning of our platform, and what is our responsibility under it? What are our duty and our purpose? The platform is meant to and what it desires to see attempted such anxious attention from a comthat is new and constructive and intended for its long future. But for us has the proposal been made to spend It is a very practical document. We United States to adopt our platform; we' are about to ask them to entrust us with office and power and the guidance Secretary has been at the call of the of their affairs. They will wish to know what sort of men we are and of what definite purpose; what translation of crease of the enlisted force, dry docks, action and of policy we intend to give ammunition, aeronautics, fuel, navy to the general terms of the platform yards and armor plate have been which the convention at Baltimore put

drew a striking contrast between WOODROW WILSON, pledged to the prin- specialists on both sides. There is and keep the pledge if elected, and mation collected become something of tween Russia and Japan, warns the Rus-

be a candidate again:

"THAT FAMOUS PLEDGE

WHICH LIMITS THE PRESIDENT TO TWO TERMS REGARDS THE SUBSTANCE AND NOT Propose a larger programme for next THE FORM, AND UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES YEAR than the Department's, which is WILL I BE A CANDIDATE FOR OR ACCEPT four capital ships, two battleships and ANOTHER NOMINATION.' "To newspaper correspondents who asked him if he might not be a candidate in 1912. THEODORE ROOSEVELT, with ries. Two capital ships and more his characteristic emphasis, replied that submarines may be added, and it little hope of the restoration of the not in 1912, in 1916 nor in any other year would he again be a candidate for the Presidency; and that 'under no circumstances' was meant for all time. "THEODORE ROOSEVELT gave his solemn

word that he would not egain be a candidate for or accept another nomination for the Presidency, and he has now broken that promise under circumstances created by himself and his hero worshipping admirers."

Thus Mr. WILLIAM F. McCombs kept before the country during the campaign of four years ago the picture of Woodbow Wilson, pledged principle and squarely accepting that DORE ROOSEVELT, shamelessly violating a voluntary pledge of his own not to be a candidate or accept a nominathey gave just 2.173,538 more votes for Mr. McCombs's pledged single term candidate than for the candidate pledged by Colonel ROOSEVELT not to seek or accept under any circumstances a third term.

Now, Mr. WILLIAM F. McCOMBS is an extremely conscientious gentleman. His sense of personal honor and personal responsibility for those vigilant and alert. He is almost me- erous Englishman. ticulous in his solicitude for the fulterday by the Chief Secretary for filment of campaign obligations. He Ireland, Mr. Augustine Birrell, the must perceive as clearly as any other first reports were exaggerated. It has man in the United States the imbeen the policy of the Government to morality involved in the acceptance it convenient to entertain, lest Sir let the Sinn Feiners talk, and the by President Wilson of a nomina-

Is any other explanation needed The situation has been more or less to account for Mr. McCombs's withdelicate, but more rigorous police drawal from the active political supmeasures might have defeated their port of the man for whom he has purpose. As the great majority of done so much? He conducted Goverthe Irish people are loyal and have nor Wilson's canvass for the Demono illusions about German friendship cratic nomination for President. Unfor Ireland, the British Government der conditions of enormous difficulty seems, in that respect, to have chosen he put his candidate through Baltimore even in the presence of Mr. BRYAN's overshadowing prestige with the delegates. He saw the single term pledge recorded. He used that pledge with skill and success to accomplish 1912, prepared under the direction of his candidate's election. He empha-Mr. WILLIAM F. McCombs and widely sized for the information of the votcirculated by him among the voters ers the contrast between the trustof the United States, we extract this worthiness of a man like Wilson. campaign pledge, or promise, promi- who could be depended upon to keep his party's pledges, who had at the very outset of the campaign denounced "the use of the organization favor a single Presidential term, of a great party to serve the personal and to that end we urge the adoption of aims and ambitions of any individan amendment to the Constitution mak- ual," and the untrustworthiness of a ing the President of the United States man who was running for a third and his life is forfelt.

How could Mr. McCombs, in selfrespect and simple decency, begin under these circumstances a second term principle by the Baltimore con- campaign for Dr. Wilson's election vention and pledged again by Mr. and again ask his fellow citizens to

> in Dr. Wilson's behalf? We do not believe that Mr. Mc. Combs could be influenced to become again the devoted and disinterested engineer of Dr. Wilson's political fortunes by any such sophistry as seems to have taken possession of the President's mind. It is impossible to imagine so level headed a person as Mr. McComps sharing the delusion that the office for which Dr. Wilson is to run a second time is a of President of the United States. Nobody knows better than Mr. Mc-Comes that there is no such thing as a Chief Executive of Humanity, any more than there is a Chief Magistrate of Gratitude, or of Loyalty, or and desirable abstract quality.

The Greatest Navy Bill.

The House Committee on Naval Affairs will meet to-morrow to consider the naval appropriation bill prepared by the sub-committee. Usually the full committee accepts the programme presented to it with but little discussion and formally makes its report to the House. The subcommittee is supposed to have done its work well, and the session is brief. But the meeting of the whole committee to-morrow will be a momentous and historic occasion. Never before have the navy's needs received mittee of Congress, and never before anything like \$250,000,000 for the first

line of defence.

of the navy has been heard and the committee. Many questions relating to new construction, personnel, inthreshed out in the strong light of publicity; no reputation has been Mr. McCombs went further and spared, and every controversy about ways and means has brought out the ciple of a single term and to be de- not a member of the whole committee pended upon to respect the platform who has not by reading the infor-

At the hearings every high officer

violation of a distinct pledge not to bility of the Committee on Naval Affairs as never before.

The most important vote to be "On March 4, next, I shall have taken will be that upon new conserved three and one-half years, consti- struction, a matter as to which the tuting my first term. THE WISE CUSTOM Sub-committee has made no recommendation. It will be in order to two battle cruisers, and of course oceangoing and coast submarines, and other craft, including auxiliayear building programme by authorizing the construction of more ships at the start. Later construction can be less if conditions justify a cut in appropriations. At any rate, it is intimated that a vote will be taken upon six capital ships and added submarines for next year.

Is Sir Roger Casement Crasy?

Traitor or madman, Sir Rogen CASEMENT, who in attempting to land German war material for rebels in Ireland was captured by the British patrol, is a melancholy figure. Sir A. CONAN DOTLE pronounced him mad before them the people voted; and land" and thus "keep Irishmen from buy at lower prices in Japan. volunteering for a war that had no claim upon their patriotism or their cepted as a deserter and so employed. question to The Hague. To any one who know him said Sir A. CONAN DOYLE, it was inconceivable of his senses act as a traitor to the nation's desire, calling for whose promises he has indorsed is fevers, was the diagnosis of this gen-

> treason on an array of evidence that monarchy in Clina. is overwhelming. It could be shown that he had a strong prepossession in favor of Germany before the war. paper headline. roe Doctrine, which Sir Roger bitterly resented as being the ultimate cause of all that Putumayo barbarism paredness may lag in the legislative which he had to investigate."

It is quite likely that in the discharge of his consular duties in tropical Africa and South America Sir ROGER had learned the German point of view as to many things and had nation as this. become indoctrinated, ending by pre ferring the society of Germans.

In fact, all that CASEMENT did after his splendid work for humanity in the Congo and Putumayo, for which the British Government knighted, decorated and pensioned him, was lamen tably perverse and irrational. And now he wears the stigma of treason

Interesting Views of

Journalist. It is with keen interest we learn from our esteemed contemporary the out of jail. Oriental Trade Journal of Osaka that Japan is fretting under an outbreak of civil service reform. This brand of advanced civics was invented, according to a general belief. son-in-law. in China, where it has been held in high esteem for some thousands of

years, we are told. We have accepted the general helief that Japan had adopted Chinese art, and in some degree Chinese phi losophy bearing upon the more abstract or academic considerations of what is. In the sterner realities we higher and greater office than that had not suspected a Chinese influence; in politics, preparedness, apparel and other concerns of grave import the general belief must have been that Japan had favored European rather than Chinese models.

We find our error in the page of of Sincerity, or of any other beautiful our Osaka contemporary wherein editorial matter is translated into English by the Journal's scholarly editor. Dr. I. ADZUMI. Returning from a tour in Russia the editor admits that the difficult examinations of the civil service make it hard to get competent Japanese for the consular service. He says:

"The Consul who resides abroad has been treated as a diplomatist, and his work to develop the trade and instruct the merchants. But chiefly he conducts himself as a diplomatist, although this tendency is reformed recently. What our people of Osaka saw has very well impressed him. We hope those men who have much knowledge in this busines will become donsuls. But not only the consul but all government officials are qualified upon difficult examinations. Therefore it is very hard to get a competent man."

European press hints that England or France or both will endeavor to disturb the amiable relations now gers and cargo the good ship Wabble existing between Russia and Japan, but shrewdly observes that

"The arrangement of the Russo-Japanese alliance united the friendship be-THEODORE ROOSEVELT, one of his com- a specialist himself, and the meeting sian people against heedlessness and

petitors for the votes of the people. to-morrow will not be perfunctory. removes the cause of the dissatisfaction | THEODORE AND THE COUN- that only principles interest him, not votes. Only if men are in a heroic CODE. Book Mr. McComes exhibited Colonel features of the appropriation bill, of the Russian Government, which is the ROOSEVELT as a person willing to When reported to the House it will same as that of the Russian people, by feed his own ambition even by the represent the wisdom and responsi- the above reasoning. Japan sympathizes with Russia deeply and Russia trusts Japan, as the relation between the two countries has become more intimate.

"I am sure that Russia will return us the sympathy we give."

Firm in this belief. Dr. Apzunt exclaims:

"It is a delightful thing that the relation of Japan and Russia is gradually

One subject of which this editor, philosopher and statesman treats is of immediate interest to us. He sees would certainly be the part of wis. Panama Canal, and his belief is Only One Name That Fires the Heart. dom to amend the Department's five shared by Japanese shippers, who, we gather, are to employ the Cape Horn route in certain despatches. Dr. Ap-ZUMI explains:

"According to a report from an employé of the agent of the O. S. K. in America, International Corporation has Republican party.

Though there are other able men of restoring the Panama Canal and alare the same dangers frequently, the company has decided to make the voyage through the straits, although so much time and great expense are entailed in taking the round about route."

after his visit to the German Foreign | Only one note of disappointment is Office in November, 1914, where he sounded in these interesting recitals went, as he said later, to induce the of the distinguished writer's views: Imperial Government "to make clear he observes that Russia is trying to its peaceful intentions toward Ire- buy in this country articles she might

The President must be tempted to honor." Casement was naturally ac- submit the New York postmastership

The platform of the Roosevelt Non-Partisan League is unqualifiedly that "he should in the full possession mirable as a formulation of the country which had employed and hon- honor, peace with the world, firm and ored him." Demented by tropical wise methods for insuring peace withfollowing the war." That view will not find ready accep- vote seeks for exact definition of the tance among a people who are giving terms, and for precedent in the canditheir lives to save the empire; but dates' official character. The party it is a view the Government may find that feeds on all the parties is submitting an unitemized bid.

ROGER CASEMENT be added to the roll | The month comes to an end with of Irish martyrs. He can be tried for republicanism several laps ahead of

Chinese player helps beat Navy.

"This was due," Sir A. CONAN DOYLE A setback for the opponents of the has said, "to his belief that Germany yap-yap school of baseball. With this was destined to challenge the Mon- encouragement the fielders will be more vociferous than ever.

> However the actual work of prehalls where it must originate, it cannot be doubted that the psychological preparation for preparedness is going ahead pretty fast these days. And that is the first step in any nation, and particularly in so composite a

Senator Fall for T. R .- Newspape headline Next! How many other Senators will "fall" for T. R.?

All reports that Oyster Bay, L. I. has more than one favorite son are t be handled with care.

Talk on air flight thrills Sing Sing If the management of the is kind it would supply an aeroplane service for early departing boarders. and save them the trouble of walking

ready to go to war and owns a uniform. His statement to this effect should at least make him a favorite

ROOSEVELT has more newspapers than otes .- Ex-President TAFT So we may be able to measure that

impalpable factor in the national for-

tunes the Power of the Press. It is to be hoped that General Scorr has learned to discriminate between

lemon and an olive branch.

Vacuum in the Navy Department. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: When

ongress has passed a measure t greatly the number of war different kinds, the country likely to feel a sense of relief and settle down to the conviction that we have made a start for preparedness in the

One vital fact should not be lost sight of, which is that apparently no adequate Daniels only asks for 15,000 more men, when, at the very least, experts tell us, vill be needed properly to man the ships we already have and those to be built Warships without trained crews are no better than so much junk. When will President Wilson's eyes b

opened to the necessity of appointing a new Secretary of the Navy who shall new Secretary of the Navy who shall be capable of grasping the conditions which confront the country competent Secretary, one who has been selected, not because he was a

director, I. Additionally, who has inspected cause of his political activaties in contract the Russian country on request of the nection with the election of Mr. Wilson to the Presidency, but wholly becaus of his fitness for the position. M. T. R. NEW YORK, April 25.

submarine attack in that her course is German American vote, and that

Knicker-Did Jones lock the stable door

Candid Expressions-The Usual Compound of Treacle and Vinegar.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Without going into the deplorably bad taste of T. R. in his continuous per-formance of assaults upon the conduct of the Government, some one ought to suggest to him, in the interest of pre-paredness, that while we are wanting and needing volunteers for the army he to into the army now means that "they will die in thousands of fever and dysentery and lung troubles," and "be butch-ered needlessly in battle." We expect such language from pacifists and an-archists, but not from one whose ruling passion and hope is to be President. H. ANDERSON.

PEEKSKILL, April 25.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: With the national convention less than two months away, there is only one name among all those mentioned that arouses any very intense or nationwide enthusi-asm. That is the name of Theodore Roosevelt. As to him, great differences

Pacific Ocean by using the Froida and who inspires anything like the passionate devotion which is given to Mr. Roosevelt by a large number of voters among the possibilities there is none of restoring the Panama Canal and al-though the channel may be opened there West is cheering. The Chicago vote is are the same dangers frequently, the for him, 11,620 in Cook county having written his name on the ballot to 900 issue is the big issue. The people on the Pacific coast want Roosevelt and "preparedness."

The Republican party must choose a

Presidential candidate who stands for Americanism without "hyphenation, dilution or compromise. ence as the leading political party de-mands imperatively that it listen to the voice of the people and not to their own personal animosities toward the Colonel. The slogan "anything to beat Rooseheads. The people clearly see their plot to prevent Roosevelt's nomination at Chicago by working up an imaginary sentiment for Hughes and then to swing the delegates over to some inoffensive candidate. This effort will not be ig-

rue American. Who wants Justice Hughes? The party bosses, Who wants Mr. Root? Wall Street interests. Who wants the Colo-The man in the street who prizes Americanism and the principles of lib-erty for which it stands as the one preclous thing which must now be erved-men who may have voted for preciating the honesty of his purpose and principles, that he is not a leader n, and that they are not represented in Congress by their Representa-

Firmly fixed in the mind of every true American to-day is the conviction that our next President at Washington must be not merely a leader of his party but a leader of the nation, and the natural inquiry which follows, "Shall it be Wilson or Roosevelt?" can have but me answer. Theodore Roosevelt, the man American, in that he stands for the highest good of all Americans.

forget that he received the Nobel Peac Prize for his efforts in behalf of peace. "We stand for peace, but only for the peace that comes as a right to the just 3.480.000 voters who made Taft a poor third) remember cortain incidents dur-ing his administration which they re-call with satisfaction; for example, the greatly feared break with Japan over the

sistence upon American rights and his with his deep knowledge of human nature, his familiarity with world politics, and with the wide learning which gives and with the wide learning which and took place between the family man appreciation of the ideas and Lexington 7, Americus 6, Manhattan 8 raditions of other nations, which make Columbian 14 and all the East Side raditions of other nations, which make im the safest man in the United States handle delicate and threatening situtions. It has never been necessary to ndo the work he has done, and under is leadership the American flag will ever be trailed in the dust by any bully,

Mexican or European. Mexican or European.

When this terrible war in Europe is over we shall need as never before at Washington a man of Rooseveits vast the knowledge and perfect acquaintance with the affairs of the world, that the ountry may meet effectively the great now faces us; and the man whose slogan is "The United States first!" is the man who can inspire the patriotism of countrymen and exert moral pressure upon the Governments of Europe.

No wonder the nation is turning to Roosevelt.

WILLIAM F. COMLY.

NEW YORK, April 25.

Americanism.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT. nomentous decision awaits the Ameri can people. Two years ago many of u conscientious pacifists willing

moderate defensive navy and his view on the belief that if the United States respected the rights of other na-tions our rights would in turn be re-This belief was shattered on 7 1915, when the cold blooded frowning of 115 Americans by a German submarine brought a crisis beprovision is to be made for an increase tween Germany and the United States, in the personnel of the navy. Secretary which still exists. The exchange of ween Germany and the United States, a North Stall exists. The exchange of Ahigh sounding notes between President Jenney as having built the Home surance building in Chicago in 1888. Wilson and Germany has gone on for a surance country is familiar to us all, ships it is one thing, but plans were filed down up, factories burned down, spies and a nine story structure was built in all sides, treacherous newspaper proon all sides, treacherous newspaper propaganda—a domestic war secretly but Belleville stone, with plans of George venomously waged against America.

To override these hostilities and huas builder, in 1882. To override these hostilities and hu-iliations and restore our self-respect would seem that we have nothing to Broad street and 55 Exchange place. hope for from President Wilson. This notes assume the lofty ground that the United States should pose as a defender of humanity and the rights of control nations, no action has followed. for from President Wilson. neutral nations, no action has followed, and in such crises words without actions are a mockery. Attorney-General Gregory, a member of President Wi Where is the Waddle To The Editor of The Single The Sin descends to a frankly Dr. Anzumi in a peculiar manner displays keen understanding of the existing European alliances as they will affect Japan after peace is established. He has observed in the periscope to wring its own neck. I have in mind that peerless carrier of passenupon us, has defied German power and Europe and America, and has stood for Americanism first, last and all the time. From all parts of the United States and from all political parties men are saying that we need Re velt to lead us out from the depths of humiliation to the high levels of na tional honor. Roosevelt does not make Bocker-Certainly; there was another

mood, if they have deliberately made up their minds to face sacrifices for conscience and honor, will he lead them

The easy way for all of us is to give in under national insults, to wheedle or buy our way out, but the cost in sel To say that America is helpless to defend herself is an untruth. We are a hundred million of free people and we are the richest nation in the world. All we need to defend our rights is a courageous national soul, and no tru can doubt that courageous us national soul, and no true American are scattered throughout the land and need only a leader to coalesce them into a force which will command the respect of the world. Such a force should and would be true to the best traditions of America as the land of the free, the asylum of the politically oppressed, the friend of small nations, the upholder of democracy, a nation willing when neces-sary in the future as in the past to fight and die for its beliefs. Only one issue is before us in the coming political cam paign, Americanism versus hyphenism, courage versus cowardice, sacrifice and duty versus self-indulgence and luxury,

versus humiliation honor versus humiliation.

Let us qualify ourselves for a political struggle on this lofty plane by putting aside party affiliations and dedicating ourselves to national honor solely: and with Roosevelt to lead us, let us er ter on a new chapter in our national life which will put into effect the high aims and hopes with which our founded this republic.

NEW YORK, April 25.

FLAG OF THE EMBATTLED FARMERS.

The Author of "The Stars and Stripes" Corrects Early Editions.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIL THE SUN of April 21, in response to an inquiry by R. H. Towner, you quote from the first edition of my book on American flags the statement that tain Page of Bedford on April 19, carried the standard of the

County Troop to Concord.

This calls for an explanation by My story of this flag was furnished by Abram English Brown in his history of the "Flag of the Minute Men of April 19, 1775," and by letters to me. This history was published by the Bedford Historical Society on April 19.

the publication of the first edition of the publication of the first edition of the statement that this was the flas could well be carried down the centre of that was carried by Captain Page to the street a strip ten feet in width Concord.

formation on this matter, and he re-ferred my inquiry to Mr. Charles W. Jenks of Bedford, who had been investigating the doubt that the Bedford ways would leave space for them. flag and the Three County Troop flag were the same, and the record in the there is some resemblance between the two flags the Bedford flag is not the Three County Troop flag there de-

my book a correction of the false claim Greenwich avenue and Eleventh that the Bedford flag and the Three will intersect at sharp angles. The County Troop flag were the same given in a supplement.

Peleg D. Harrison, Manchester, N. H., April 25.

OLD BOWERY TRAILS. From the Days of Hardkoppig Piet a Lane of "Lure."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SW: The New Bowery Theatre but December 18, 1866, not 1868. J. B. Herve once told me that Fanny Herring once essayed the role of Maceppa at Purdy's National Theatre (Old Chatham). I have no programm know she played "The F"Wept of Wish-ton-Wish." Skiff, "Jack Sheppard," "Rag Womar and Her Dogs," "Spirit of Jack Shep-pard" and all of Celeste's dramas. How many of your readers remember Putnam," "Herve and Hunter," "Mac How Putnam," Wayne." "Eagle Eye" man like the Colonel, with his dominating and vigorous personality, with his drama came to New York every theatre

> took place between the rival companies: engines and hose companies. Do any of your readers remember

> from the fireworks celebrating the Ate bell was mounted on a woode ructure in the park after this fire? Who remembers the Ellsworth cago Zouaves drilling in the park before

What a host of memories arise when

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The name of the actress who played Mazeppa at the old Bowery Theatre was Fanny Louise Buckingham. She was a dandy good looker, and her "Frankle Baileys" were not the least part of her good looks. And the fine old white horse on

lose back she was tied and who car ried her up the mountains certainly had

The Ploneer Skyscraper. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir.

appened to notice the discussion your columns as to the late David W King, Jr., having been a pioneer builder of skyscrapers. Your correspondent speaks of Mr

wilson and Germany has gone on for a surance building in Chicago in 1888. Fear with increasing contempt on the part of Germany for our supineness and increasing humiliation on the part of Americans who value their national Gilbert in the (then) Tower building, self-respect. The situation in our own constructed at 50 Broadway in 1889. This was at 35 Wall street, 11 to 21

NEW YORK, April 25.

The Buffer Car at the End of the Train. wooden car filled with sand at the

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: An edu

ated German lady, just arrived in New

York for the first time and being asked

"Paper littered Well dressed people throw newspapers and all sorts of trash on the pavement and leave it in the subway cars and other public conveyances. A dollar fine would stop

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, April 24. The Alternative Function. Knicker-Did she promise to be a sister o you? it easy to follow him; he makes it clear

Bocker-No; a President of Humanity.

Virginia.

Further Information Concerning Mortgage Practice in Maryland.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I eference to Mr. T. J. Johnston's lega reference to Mr. T. J. Johnston's legal letter in The Sun of to-day. Mr. Johnston refers to deeds of trust

as being common in Maryland and the District of Columbia. As to Maryland he is in error, though I understand such practice exists in the District and ir

Virginia.

In Maryland the mortgages provide, by statutory authority, that some person named in the mortgage or the mortgagee or his assignee can sell, &c. upon default, under a power of sale.

The procedure is, upon default, for the person named in the mortgage to advertise the property for sale, and this is done without any legal proceeding. But if the mortgagor fails to pay before the day named for sale then a bond is filed in court and an order given to the May 1. clerk to docket a sult, in which, how ever, no summons is necessary, and when the sale is made the person making it files his report of sale in proceeding.

Thereupon an account is stated by the auditor, and any person asserting a claim to the proceeds of sale has a right

vides that in the mortgage itself there can be inserted an assent to a decree the monarchy fell. upon default, and the practice then is mons, and thereupon the court by its

bove of a power of sale.

The practice with us in Maryland has lune and other glazes, lyases outnumber all the WALTER H. BUCK. NEW YORK, April 24.

CHANCE FOR A NEW PARK. Opportunity Afforded by the New Seventh Avenue Extension.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The new Seventh avenue extension offers a the good opportunity to add to our system with dec of parks at comparatively small cost.

The new street will be one hundred

with decorations both relief; a Ming vase with the cells the collaboration.

planted.

I understand it has not yet been de-cided to have street cars on the new avenue, but the two thirty foot road-The new avenue cuts diagonally through the block bounded by Green-British Museum proved "that while wich avenue, Perry street and Waverley mblance between the place and Eleventh street, leaving two ford flag is not the small angles on which there is only one house of any value. If these angles are built upon there will be an exceedingly Beginning with the third edition of dangerous crossing, as Seventh avenue, small but greatly needed playgrounds.

There is a strong tendency toward usually found on "rose back" eggs plates. this section of the city for residential The collection includes severa purposes, and it would be good policy and a number of antique painting all concerned to beautify as much possible what will otherwise be a le, barren, unsightly street. If this work should be done while the avenue is under construction the cost would, for the centre strip espe-

burned down cially, be little more than for paving JOHN A. WADE. Church of St. John the Evangelist. NEW YORK, April 25.

THE RED CROSS AND THE CENTRAL POWERS.

Miss Benedict Urges That Another

Wang Kung Mong: "Historical Personages," painted on silk, by Ying, and a set of landscapes Hospital Supply Ship Be Sent Across.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: May tarianism, that a Red Cross ship should be despatched to Germany by the United "ghost."

Talk about the old volunteer firemen:
what thrills and excitement when races which are now being held up in Brookdestination speedily summer of the war and could uncleanliness. be done now.

renders remember outpola caught fire celebrating the Atshew for a long time. The spirit of the Red Cross is thereby constant to the Red Cross is the lantic cable in 1858—how for a long time travened, for the Red Cross is thereby continuous the bell was mounted on a wooden if not neutral, it is nothing if not inwooden if not neutral, it is nothing if not international, it is worse than nothing if not universally compassionate.

If we allow any foreign Power to interfere with the dictates of our humanity we are laying ourselves open to a transfer to the walks, lawns, benches or earth in any of the public part and police authorities with the dictates of our humanity we are laying ourselves open to a transfer to keep a continuous conti

you read of G. C. Boniface, G. L. and C. K. Fox, Miss W. G. Jones, Miss R. Hathaway, John Nunan. Sam Brad-Any one who believes in fair play and

The Rule Mongers. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! Mr

Reason's expressions of disgust with rule mongers in The Sun of to-day re-calls an incident occurring some years ago at an army post near Washington Lieutenant W., a genial old Irishman with a mellow brogue, had established a class for the instruction of "rookles" in the theory of company drill, using Upton's "Tactics" as a text. "Private H., can you execute double time to the right or left when in com-

"Why not?" "You wouldn't have room to step. And Joseph J. Rule voted and three engineering students "No. no. no. that's no reason at all. uating class who in the I'll tell ye; it's because—now listen to me—it is because it—is—not—so—laid—down—in—tactics!"

O. uating class who in the the first that it is because it—is—not—so—laid provided by the income of the WASHINGTON, D. C., April 34.

Ovation in Prospect.

braska primaries have done their duty the department of go to William J. Bryan. All I can now see left is an introduction for him to eggs, prize in mechanical expressions of 1812. vintage of 1912.

CORTLANDT M. DET. NEW YORK, April 25.

No Friend of Giants, He!

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: I of an incident in London many years ago. like Charles Always Holmes's suggestion Passing a certain music hall I saw on the ath of the French giant billboard among other attractions, "Herr

as he was a chirt maker aving in the corresponding as he was a chirt maker aving in the The death rate for the neighborhood, and one of them had or weeks of 1916 is given dered a dozen shirts of him and failed to call for them, and he added I have not yet found a customer they will fit.
I saw the show but no glant.

W. F. ARLINGTON, N. J., April 25.

Pessimisery.

Food is unsatisfactory, for It's quite apparent that Those who don't eat it all get thin. While those who do get fat. And water comes from springs and stream

When taken straight it isn't good, When mixed with booze it's H. STANLET HASEING.

ANTIQUES ON VIEW

About 500 Porcelains, Jades and Paintings to Be Sold Here on May 1.

RARE CARVINGS INCLUDED

About five hundred antique Chine porcelains, jades and paintings were placed on public view yesterday in the galleries of the American Art Associa tion preparatory to a sale beginning

Gen. Hwang Hsing, owner of lection, is one of the heroes of moder China and the one whom writers the recent great revolution are to place upon the highest pedestal. to Intervene, and in addition the purchaser may except to the sale on the ground of a bad title.

But disputes as to the proceeds do not usually concern a purchaser, who pays his money into court and takes a deed conformed by a court decree of the green campaign. He was assumed the conformed by a court decree of the green campaign. He was assumed the conformed by a court decree of the green campaign. He was assumed the conformed by a court decree of the green campaign. bore, it is said, the bulk of the wor clated with all the reformers, include deed confirmed by a court decree.

In Baltimore city the local law provides that in the mortgage itself there

The porcelains are not esp upon default immediately to go into large, but they are eminently decreased and docket a suit without sumand include a wide range of the favor glazes and shapes. There are ma mons, and thereupon the court by its decree fixes the details of the mortgage sale and advertisement; otherwise the practice is as in the instance first given blue, turquoise, powder blue, practice is as in the instance first given blue, turquoise, powder blue, barry, aubergine, sea green, and the same blue turquoise.

vases outnumber all the There is an ovoid temple apple green glaze upon which sign of flowers and birds was fire and then enamelled in aubergine and dark green; a large with figures and with two coral red; a blue and whi shaped vase of the Kang-h turquoise quadrilateral ince tion beneath the celadon glaze powder blue vase with panel

nine segments which t especially distinguished Among the group of so

in some marvellous fashion, through The bet- natural colors. A rather large vase from the period has been glazed with the chrome color, rose du Barry.

bats and fungus in low relief

of a royal personage to who is seen sitting in an anter the summer palace. A band of me is seated above the palace gate is an imposing retinue and liant floral ornament. A teakwood screen is ea

eight folds in carved open 'Along the Yanktse," a hand se painted on silk, by

TO KEEP CITY PARKS CLEAN

by Wan Ching Ming.

Mayor Issues Proclamation Against

Scattering Rubbish. Within the next few days there posted in conspicuous places is throughout the city an abs proclamation by Mayor Mi

clean and in good order, so all pe C. K. Fox, Miss W. G. Jones, allow BradHathaway, John Nunan, Sam Bradshaw, Stridely, Howe, Whalley, Louise
Eldridge—what great times and great
FRANK DUMONT.

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CLARE BENEDICT. of various kinds. The park atte able recentacles in the parks to re-

this refuse, and all goo

called upon to cooperate by

receptacles, and by placing was

old Irishman COLUMBIA ENGINEERING PRIZES Illig Medals to J. P. Hubbell, J. I

Kemp and J. J. Kuchar.

By formal vote of the versity engineering fact Illig medals were and Joseph J. Kuchar of New the university by Willi graduate of the school c class of 1882. James T To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: Ne- son of Prof. James F. K. prize in mechanical engiruccio Rasori, who we members of his class

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT. The N. Y. GROWS MORE HEALTHFU

faithful and deserving s

Diseases Less Fatal. New York city's dethe corresponding per it was 15.65. occurred in mortality fr measles, diphtheria neningitis, pheumonia,

tubercutost Bishop McDonnell Celebrat The Right Rev. Charles E. N. yesterday celebrated the anniversary of his Bishop of the Catholic lyn. He sang a solenin thanksgiving at the Pro

a confirmation service.